

HUGHES CLOSES IN MAINE, SURE OF A VICTORY

Democrats, Too, Express
Confidence in Result of
To-morrow's Vote.

NOMINEE IGNORED
STATE CANDIDATES

For That Reason It Is
Feared Ex-Justice Didn't
Help Local Ticket.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Rockland, Me., Sept. 9.—When Charles Evans Hughes brought the Republican campaign to a close here to-night there was little apparent change in the feeling of uncertainty which has existed for the last week concerning the result of the election on Monday. Mr. Hughes in his three days' tour of the state has aroused more than ordinary interest in the contest because of the issues he has injected into it. There are no indications, however, that he has materially helped the local Republican nominees, because not until to-day did he mention any of them by name.

The Republican leaders are as confident as ever of electing Carl Milliken Governor and Bert Fernald to the short term in the United States Senate. It is predicted that these two candidates will have substantial majorities. But the election of Frederick Hale to the Senate is still in doubt. Maine voters usually cast straight ballots, however, and because of this it is believed that Mr. Hale will pull through if Milliken's majority goes over 6,000, which is all the Republican leaders are claiming for him.

Democrats See Victory.
The Democrats, however, insist that all of their candidates will win, not by large majorities, but by sufficient margin to make the result decisive. To them the reelection of Senator Johnson seems a certainty. They also profess to be certain of the reelection of Daniel J. McGillicuddy to Congress in the Second District. "The Eastern Argus," the Democratic organ of the state, gave the results of a canvass to-day which showed a majority for Oakley Curtis, the Democratic nominee for Governor, of 3,400.

There is every indication that Monday's vote will be in the neighborhood of 140,000. Two years ago 132,000 votes were cast, of which the Republican candidate for Governor got 58,000, the Democratic candidate 62,000 and the Progressive candidate 15,000. The vote four years ago was very much smaller.

Since Mr. Hughes entered the state he and the Republican campaign managers have been working at cross purposes. He has been seeking to make the eight-hour law the big issue. The Republicans have been doing all they can to minimize it. Every other Republican orator in the state has been content to let Mr. Hughes have the monopoly of this issue, for almost without exception they have followed the lead of Colonel Roosevelt and made

Americanism the real test of the election on Monday.
Mr. Hughes in his speech here placed the full responsibility for the eight-hour law on President Wilson. He declared that if the President had insisted on arbitration he could have had public opinion back of him and there would have been no strike. In effect, Mr. Hughes told what he would have done in the circumstances. "It is not that that was the only course that could be taken to avert a strike," he declared. "What an extraordinary excuse! What a craven apology! Where shall we stand? How much shall we surrender? Where are we going to draw the line? Are we to yield simply according to pressure because of the very fact of the pressure itself? Is it the attitude in this free government that if force is applied, simply because it is applied, we must surrender to it? That is not yet necessary in American life, and if we stand firm, by the help of God, it never will be."

Takes Up Americanism.
Mr. Hughes also took up the Americanism issue in his closing speech here to-night. He said that the voters of Maine were for a better America; they were the best of his whole campaign, and the enthusiasm with which they were received showed how the voters of Maine stood.

"We must hold high our title as American citizens," he said. "You may think that A or B does not amount to very much in the particular community where he lives. You may think a poor citizen or a good citizen, but American citizenship in itself is the thing to be cherished; and every one, however humble or obscure, must at all events, as an American citizen, be protected by this government if the nation is to preserve its own respect, the esteem of other nations and we are to enter upon a period of progress instead of a period of decay."

Attacks Shipping Bill.
Mr. Hughes, when he struck the sea coast cities of Maine to-day, made the Wilson-McAdoo shipping bill his target. At Bath, the shipbuilding center of the state, he attacked the bill viciously, and declared that it was a direct menace to the shipping interests.

"Nobody should understand that better than the people of Maine," he said. "It would be to me an incredible thing that in the light of a tariff such as has been adopted, and in the light of the provisions of the shipping bill which has been enacted under this Administration, Maine could possibly in-dorse such a measure to American prosperity. The shipping bill provides that the government, through its administrative agency, may build or purchase, charter or lease foreign built ships. It may dispose of them by sale or transfer, and charter or lease foreign built ships. It admits foreign built ships to the privileges of coastwise trade in this country when such ships are purchased, acquired or chartered under the provisions of the act. As I say, it is a direct blow at the shipping interests of the United States."

"Of course, as a measure to meet a temporary exigency, it is almost ludicrous, it could not be defended as a temporary measure to make provision for an emergency created by the present condition. It is hardly too much to say that under the act ships could not at this time be bought or acquired or obtained at or near their true value during the present European war. The menace is to the future of this industry."

Mr. Hughes, when he left here to-night, was confident of a Republican victory in Maine. He was also confident of Republican success in November.

Strike May Tie Up Petticoats.
Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 9.—One hundred department stores in New York and 5,000 others throughout the country will be affected, it is claimed, by a strike of alteration tailors, petticoat makers and raincoat workers authorized here to-day at a conference of the officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. The petticoat workers are mainly located in New York and Boston. Better working

G. O. P. LEADERS FEAR FOR SENATE

Feel Sure, However, of
Control of House of
Representatives.

CERTAIN, TOO, HUGHES
WILL BE ELECTED

Fight for Upper House Involves
Carrying Several
Doubtful States.

Although Hughes is a 6 to 5 favorite in the betting and the Republicans feel certain that they will elect him and a Republican House of Representatives, they are by no means so sanguine concerning the Senate.

The Senate now is composed of fifty-six Democrats and thirty-nine Republicans. One vacancy exists because of the recent death of Senator Burleigh of Maine. To gain control of the Senate it will be necessary for the Republicans not only to hold their own in the coming elections, but to supersede nine Democrats with Republicans to have a clear majority or eight to make a tie.

The term of one Democratic Senator in each of the following states expires this session: Maine, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana (2), Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Missouri, Arizona and Ohio—thirteen Senators in all. Recent political history in each of these states is as follows:

Gains in Maine.
In 1914 the Maine Republicans elected three out of four Representatives, and the combined Republican and Progressive vote exceeded the Democratic vote by 16,458. In New York Senator Wadsworth defeated Ambassador McGillicuddy in 1914 by nearly 10,000 votes with a Progressive candidate polling almost 60,000.

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, the President's choice in 1910, is now a victim of the Wilsonian habit of switching his friends and is opposed for renomination by the national Administration, which favors the President's now personal friend John W. Westcott. In 1912 Wilson got the New Jersey electors, but the Taft and Roosevelt vote exceeded his by 55,946. In 1914, in the Congressional elections, the Democrats were in a minority by more than 25,000 votes. The drift in New Jersey is toward Republicanism.

Vote in West Virginia.
Wilson's vote in West Virginia was 113,197 in 1912 and the combined Republican and Progressive vote 135,866. In the Congressional elections in 1914 the Republicans gained a member of the House, and again, at a special election to fill a vacancy, held May 9, 1916, the Republicans gained an additional member. As in New Jersey, the trend in West Virginia is toward Republicanism.

In Maryland the vote in 1912 was: Wilson, 122,574; combined Republican and Progressive, 112,742. Fights between Democratic factions have been raging in Maryland for the last four years. The Democratic Party is still the outgoing Senator, Blair Lee, alleges had treatment from his colleague, John Walter Smith, and from his successful opponent in the primaries, Representative David John Lewis. These dissensions naturally help the Republican candidate.

Wilson received 281,890 votes in Indiana in 1912; Taft and Roosevelt, 313,273. Indiana will be a hotly contested battleground this year. Two Senators are united, and ex-Senator Joseph M. Dixon, who was Progressive national chairman four years ago, is now taking an active part in the fight for the Republican ticket. Montana has had a great influx of voters during the last four years from the Republican states of Iowa, Illinois and the Dakotas. This vote also will be augmented by the votes of the women, who have received the franchise in Montana during the last four years. Senator Walsh, of Montana, told the Democratic National Convention that Montana would be lost unless a satisfactory sausage plant was put in the platform. His warning was disregarded. All of these conditions point to Republican success in Montana.

In Nebraska the vote for Wilson in 1912 was 169,008, and the combined Republican vote, 126,905. The Republicans gained two Congressional seats in 1914. It is well known that William J. Bryan is opposed to the Democratic nominee for the Senate, Gilbert M. Hitchcock. The Republicans have an exceptionally strong candidate in John L. Kennedy, former Representative.

Fight in Far West.
The Nevada vote for Wilson in 1912 was 7,896, and that for Roosevelt and Taft, 8,816. Two years ago Senator Newlands's majority was less than 500 votes. There will be an active campaign in the state to defeat Key Pittman, Democratic candidate for reelection.

The Wilson vote in Missouri last campaign was 330,146; the combined Republican vote, 332,192. The Republicans gained a seat in the 1914 Congressional elections. The Republican candidate for the Senate, Walter S. Dickey, has the support of the United States Senator, and well informed Republicans in that state say he will be elected.

In Arizona the Wilson vote in 1912 was 10,324; combined Republicans, 9,970. The Mexican policies of the present Administration are not any more popular in Arizona than in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Visions of revenue tax on copper, Arizona's largest product, are disquieting to Arizona Democrats, and such a tax would help diminish the chance of the present Democratic incumbent, Henry F. Ashurst, for reelection.

Herrick's Big Vote.
In the present primaries in Ohio the vote was almost two to one for the Republican candidate, Myron T. Herrick, as against the Democratic incumbent, Alton C. Parker. In 1912 the Wilson vote was 431,152; the combined Republican vote, 505,398. Conservative estimates give the state to the Republicans this year.

Summarizing the situation, the Republicans have reasonably good prospects of gaining a Senatorial vote in each of the states of Maine, New Jersey, New York, West Virginia, Indiana, Montana, Nevada and Ohio, making eight in all. They have a fighting chance for additional increases from the states of Maryland, Nebraska, Missouri and Arizona. In order to obtain a majority in the Senate they must elect their candidate in each of the eight states where they have a reasonable chance to win and gain one in the states where they have only a fighting chance. In other words, they must elect nine out of thirteen Senators, a rather difficult job in a Presidential year.

BROOKLYN MINISTER SUED FOR \$15,000

Workman Alleges Dr. Bartlett
Falsely Caused His Arrest.

The complaint in a suit for \$15,000 against the Rev. Alden Eugene Bartlett, pastor of All Souls' Universalist Church, at Ocean and Ditmars avenues, Brooklyn, was filed yesterday in the Kings County Clerk's office. Martin J. Furey, the plaintiff, alleges he was disgraced by his arrest on a grand larceny charge, caused, he says, by the clergyman in 1914.

At that time, Furey was employed to put swains on Dr. Bartlett's home. He was at work while the pastor was preaching in his church. Several days later, it is asserted, the theft of \$2, and of jewelry worth \$75 was discovered and the swain hanger was arrested. He was indicted, but the indictment was dismissed.

Dr. Bartlett refused to discuss the case. It is said he has filed an answer denying the allegations.

GEYELIN—MARKS WEDDING

Justice Baker Performs Ceremony at
Newport.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Newport, Sept. 9.—Miss Margaret Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Marks, of Philadelphia, and Dr. H. Hanley Geyelin, of New York, were married this afternoon at the summer home of the bride's parents at Sandestin, R. I.

The ceremony was performed by Justice Darius Baker.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Adah Marks, as maid of honor, and the Misses Alice Biddle, Alice Fox, Harriet Geyelin, Edna Biddle and Margaret La Farge acted as bridesmaids. Emil Geyelin, of Philadelphia, acted as best man, and the ushers were Dr. Russell Cecil, Dr. James B. Murphy and Harry Rawl, of New York; Henry L. Geyelin, Jr., Wharton Sinkler, Hazleton Smith and Maxwell Erving, of Philadelphia.

A supper followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Geyelin left for a wedding trip.

Uruguay has employed scientists from the United States to organize and conduct a government institute of geology.

BACON MEN SEE WHITMAN PLOT

Say Governor's Managers
Have Asked Supporters
to Work for Calder.

HEDGES PREDICTS
UPSTATE SURPRISE

Despite Pressure, Mc-
Combs Will Not Leave
Fight for Nomination.

Charges were made yesterday by managers of Robert Bacon's campaign for the United States Senate that the supporters of Governor Whitman had received orders from the Whitman managers to work for the nomination of William M. Calder, Mr. Bacon's opponent.

This did not please most of the Governor's friends, it is said, because they fear such a course will hurt his chances at the general election. They argue that tying Calder to the Whitman ticket will weaken it, as there are many friends of the Governor friendly to the former ambassador. In the event of his defeat for the nomination through such tactics Mr. Bacon's friends will resent it on Election Day. Job E. Hedges, Mr. Bacon's manager, said yesterday his candidate would receive more support in the upstate counties than the Calder managers anticipate. In every county where there is opposition to the ruling organization, and there are many of them—Mr. Bacon will poll a tremendous vote.

Mr. Hedges laughed at the claim from Calder's headquarters that the former ambassador would get only 30 per cent of the vote at the primaries. He predicted several big surprises, and he looks for one of them in Kings

County. There, he said, Bacon was running strong, despite the slight of the county executive committee.

The former ambassador will have an opportunity to speak before Republican organizations in Brooklyn, even if his rival has to offer his own clubhouse as the place for the address.

When told over the long distance telephone yesterday that Mr. Bacon had not been invited to speak in Brooklyn Mr. Calder, who was at Auburn, became indignant, and directed John McCrate, of the Calder campaign committee, to send a telegram to Mr. Bacon.

Glad to Arrange Meeting.
"Mr. Calder has instructed me to say," it read, "that he will be glad to extend to you every possible courtesy, and that he will be glad to arrange a meeting for you in his own district clubhouse on any date you may select."

William F. McCombs, Democratic candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination, started on an upstate trip yesterday. Before his departure he denied that he intended to leave the fight. There has been heavy pressure brought to bear on Mr. McCombs, but he is determined to stick. It is reported that the Washington Administration—particularly William G. McAdoo—has used all its influence to get him out.

It was put up to Mr. McCombs that as he was the recognized Tammany candidate, and as upstate Democrats were opposed to Charles F. Murphy's manipulation of the state organization, he was injuring the President's chances by remaining on the ticket. The former Democratic chairman was not impressed by the argument.

Conway Opens Kings Headquarters.
Thomas F. Conway, his opponent, figuring that Kings County is the chief battleground in the primary fight, opened headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday at 25 Court Street. His supporters point to several contests in Kings against the organization candidate, and to the fact that the Supreme Court justice and in several Senate and Assembly districts as proving conclusively that a widespread rebellion was under way. At Mr. Conway's New York City headquarters, in the Biltmore, yesterday the following statement was issued:

"So far as any one has been able to learn, no Democrats of high standing in the state, outside of Mr. Murphy, Mr. McGoey and their district leaders, have endorsed McCombs's cause. Although hundreds of newspapers in all parts of the state have endorsed Mr. Conway, his rival has received scant mention from the editors."

300,000 ARE HELD CAPTIVE BY CZAR

American Investigator
Says Russians Treat
Prisoners Well.

SOMME INJURY LIST
OVERTAXES DOCTORS

Chicagoan Says Teuton
Wounded Number 15,000
a Day.

More than 300,000 German, Austrian and Turkish prisoners of war are being cared for in prison camps in the interior of Russia, according to Herbert de Peirce, Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, sent abroad to investigate prison conditions on behalf of the Allies.

Mr. de Peirce said on his arrival yesterday on the Bergensfjord that the Russians showed the same care to the prisoners as they gave to their soldiers. The food and sanitation conditions were good in all the camps he visited, and the majority of the men appeared in good health and in as high spirits as could be expected.

Another passenger was Dr. Hans Gallusser, a Swiss electrical expert, who has been sent by his country to examine various electrical traction systems operated in the United States, with a view to adopting the best system in Switzerland for the operation of all roads.

Dr. Gallusser said the Swiss government had entertained the project of electrifying the railroad since the outbreak of the war, as all coal used in Switzerland must be imported either from Germany or Russia, and is consequently high in price. The government purposes to furnish the motive power from the many fast flowing

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mountain streams, thus eliminating coal question entirely.
A group of five doctors, who have been serving on the American doctors' committee sent abroad by the Doctors' War Commission of Chicago, and who for the past six months have been working in various base hospitals along the German Western front, told of the conditions prevailing in the German hospitals.

Dr. Johann F. Buchmann, the leader of the committee, said the number of the wounded after the Somme offensive had been enormous, and it had been almost impossible to care for all the cases. It was told by a staff officer, who had just returned from the trenches, that there were more than 150,000 wounded daily who could not be transported to the rear, because of the lack of transportation facilities.

Irving Brown Wins.
Irving Brown, heat Ira M. Hedges, title holder, in the semi-finals for a golf championship of the Havana Country Club yesterday 2 up and 1 down. Brown will now meet in the finals, 36 holes, Roy W. Porter, who won in his bracket by beating E. J. Leven 4 up and 3 to play.

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Distinctive Autumn Apparel for Women and Misses

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Ranging from the plain Tailored Suit for sport and street wear to the most elaborate Gown for afternoon, theatre or evening attire, each garment interpreting the prevailing modes in an artistic blending of colors and materials.

All of which have been marked at very moderate prices.

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\$25.00 to 195.00

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ranging from

\$19.75 to 89.50

Dress Fabrics and Coatings

From the leading European and American manufacturers are displayed on the Second Floor, in plain and novelty weaves.

ALSO TO-MORROW, ON MAIN FLOOR, A SPECIAL OFFERING OF

Imported All Wool Cheviot Serge, in medium and dark shades of navy blue, also black,..... yard

\$1.10

Velour Checks and Scotch Plaids, all wool, 50 and 54 ins. wide; in novelty checks and rich tartan plaids,..... yard

\$1.68

The Fashionable Velour de Laine, 54 inches wide; soft velvet finish, in black and the new Autumn colorings,..... yard

\$1.90

An Unusually Advantageous Purchase of Chinese Rugs

On sale To-morrow, an exceptionally large shipment at prices far below their real value. Included are the finest weaves in a variety of beautifully embossed designs, combining the popular shades of blue, gold, rose and tan.

Chinese Rugs, averaging 6 by 9 feet, \$58.00 to 145.00

Chinese Rugs, averaging 8 by 10 feet, \$75.00 to 218.00

Chinese Rugs, averaging 12 by 15 feet, \$235.00 to 550.00

Chinese Rugs, averaging 9 by 12 feet, \$89.00 to 345.00

Chinese Rugs, averaging 12 by 12 feet, 175.00 to 395.00

An Important Sale of Silver Plated Ware

For Monday and Tuesday, on the Main Floor, decidedly below actual values.

Reproductions of Sheffield Plate

Single Vegetable Dishes, Bread and Sandwich Trays, Chop Plates, each

\$3.45

Regular price \$5.00

Meat Platters, 1 ins.; Gravy Boat and Tray, Chop or Serving Plates, 1 ins.

\$5.25

Regular price \$6.50

Vegetable Dishes, lock handle; Meat Platters, 17 ins.; Chop Plates, 15 ins.,

\$7.50

Regular price \$10.00

Ice Cream or Bread and Butter Plates 6 ins.; reg. \$1.15, 85c 7 ins.; reg. \$1.50, \$1.00

Monogram of Three Letters free on Sheffield Ware.

Rogers' Silver Plated Ware

Tea and Coffee Spoons, half doz. 75c

Dessert Spoons and Forks, " " \$1.25

Table Spoons and Forks, " " \$1.40

Butter Spreaders, " " \$1.65

Oyster Forks, " " \$1.20

Grapefruit or Orange Spoons, " " \$1.20

Soup or Bouillon Spoons, round bowl, half dozen,..... at \$1.65

Dinner or Dessert Knives, with flat handles; half dozen,..... at \$1.75

One Script Letter free on Rogers' Plated Ware.

Rich Cut Glass

A specially arranged offering on the Main Floor Tables, To-morrow, of desirable pieces in rich floral and mitre cuttings

AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

Large size Flower Vases, Orange and Salad Bowls, Celery, Ice Cream and Roll Trays, Jugs, Sugar and Cream Sets, Ice Tubs, Cheese Dishes, Baskets, Decanters and Compotes.

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